Wonsman House, Manpene, January 31st, 1867.] ton hotel, where it is understood, he is an world, as the "unpardonable sin" among naterial description of the city. This is tense of the description of the city. This is the states of the description of the city. This is the states of the description of the city. This is the states of the description of the city of as it should be. Gen. Bearregard, besides bery and subjugation which the "high men" was, evinced on a late, occasion in Europe in a manner so signal as to endear him anew to every true friend of the South, the world over. On that occasion, you know, he declined the compound bribe of "a principal ity worth a million, with the title, \$200,000 in gold, and the command of a veteran army of 80,000 men, to seduce him from his al legiance to his native land. When it is remembered that that land is now governed by a set of men who hate him and every thing and everybody else that is good and noble in the South, The grandeur of Beauregard's self-denying love of his oppressed people and country, will be apparent. That we may all live to see such unselfish devotion rewarded, and the right come uppermost vent prayer of your correspondent

The war between the Bulletin and the Avalanche is at a standstill; Col. Dupee has resumed his place on the tripod of the former, 'tis said; though no formal notice has been given of the fact as yet, which is exceedingly 'odd' to outsiders, when we take intolconsideration the mode of his ejectment. But the greatest eddity, the most side-

ing officer, the renowned, the immortal, the inextinguishable Judge Leonard. Have you watched the proceedings of that court Have you observed the enties of that unparalleled jurist, that magnificent financier, the soft-spoken, ineffable "Judge" aforesaid? If not, you have lost the richest treat of the season-the richest, it is to be hoped, you will ever have, if you live a thousand years. Leonard, of all Brownlow's appointees, is the finest specimen of a Radical "beggar on horseback" that has yet come to charm the world. People say he is "imbeeile," but he and bamboozle an orphan to get its last dolvery defily manages to "handle" all the lar. The avaricious man is anything for money. What should be care for being called "fool, ass, simpleton, liar, or villain, of \$5,000 to day, \$10,000 to-morrow, and a bigger sum next time? There is certainly a good deal of method in his asinuity, 'you

"Patronize home manufactures" is a maxim every man in the community should adopt, and act upon religiously-particularly every farmer. Now, we have here in our midst in West Tennessee, several useful manufactures of inventions of the first imyour readers generally, but particularly those of "Old Hardeman," the kindest office I could select or devise. In the first place, there is the new foundry of Biggs & Freeman, at La Grange, where confessedly the best plow in use in this country, is manufactured in the highest style of the mechanical art, and with all the rapidity given by using labor-saving machinery of the latest patterns. The improved Avery plow, turned out in great numbers for wholessie, retail and exportation-at this foundry, is deservedly the most popular known in the South. One of our largest hardware merchants here, informed me a few days ago, that he could sell, and was selling, just three | From the Columbus (Ohio) Grissal. times as many of them as of any other plow known in this market. Around La Grange, involved in this interrogatory, is one of the fact. Besides who shall judge them? Who Europe to be liberated. Having shown not use any other sort when they can get it.

In the next place, as a matter of public interest, merely, I would call the attention | kind, says Burke, of your readers, and particularly the ladies. to the wonderful "self-rising flour," prepared ples." The things which have been done same reasons which hav by Allen F. Morgan, (proprietor of the in the United States, during the past six of those maxims a matter of obligation be- people is always magnanimous to a fallen patent.) at No. 448 Main strest, just below years, are part of the world's enduring his- ween states and states, it becomes equally foe; leaders of factions, especially in unset-Beal, in this city. This flour is rapidly superceeding all others. Mr. Morgan buys and rewards the wise and the just stance of two incensed parties lacerating vengeful and cruel. Such was the character of the factions that alternately held sway our stock is large and the past twenty months, he who their common country. * Whenever, ter of the factions that alternately held sway his "stock" always of the best; then applies had stood forth as the cheif of a great peo therefore, a numerous body of men think in England from 1642 until 1688. The his "process"—the beauty of which, is that ple—the president of the Confederate States they have a right to resist the sovereign, same is also true of the different factions he turns out the "self-rising" article ready that prevailed during the French revolution for the cook at an enhancement of price for the cook at an enhancement of price for the cook at an enhancement of price for the sword, the war ought to be carried on of 1789 the Jackobines led by Robespire for the cook, at an enhancement of price tors persistently refuse either to try or to re- by the contending nations, and they ought and St. Just, laid violent hands upon all leathat will barely cover the cost of the extra lease him. I propose to show and to prove to leave open the same means for preventing ders who differed with them in opinion and material—thus saving the consumer the time and trouble involved in the old method of mixing yeast, sods, and what not. Heremixing yeast, sods, and what not. Herethe Confederate forces, and that they have see 295, p. 427, says: "When a nation bethis misserable plea of political necessity,"
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the consumer the plea of political necessity. after, there need be no excuse whatever, for no authority to try him criminally. Here it comes divided into two parties, absolutely in- or safety to the state, cannot avail in the bad bread. A housewife can say to her becomes necessary to examine the premises, dependent, and no longer acknowledging a safety to the case of the pirsoner at Fortress grumbling husband, when he complains of and to correctly assertain the legal status, common superior, the state is dissolved, and Monroe. the biscuit, or rolls, or light-bread, "Well, of each of the parties concerned in the late the same ground, in every respect, as a war my dear, you have only to keep me supplied war. with "Morgan's self-rising flour," and then If it was a more insurrection of rebellion republic be split into two factions, each proposed. The river at Detroit is three I'll insure you will never again have cause in which the South was concerned, then maintaining that it alone constitutes the body to complain. Until you do this, take my clusting every man who took arms against tween two competitors for the crown, the major tunnel will be sixty feet below the waterword for it, you can never be absolutely cer the United States, are liable to be separately tion is severed into two parties, who will The project is considered feasible. tain of good bread."

Gen. Sheridan, commanding Department executed. the people of Galveston, the privilege of States shall be opposed, or the execution of war toward each other is, therefore, absorbed of bis long and paintal, illness, the placed execution, the privilege of the people of Galveston, the privilege of the complete of the people of Galveston, the privilege of the complete of the people of Galveston, the privilege of the complete of the people of Galveston, the privilege of the complete of the comp sten "n civil escort from the steamer to the judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested poses on all nations in transactions between regard for the welfare of others, and that rare vested poses on all nations in transactions between care "on the ground that Gon. Johnston, in the marshals by this act, it shall be lawful state and state." while alive, "attempted to destroy the Government of the United States;" using the other states, or of any the legal status of the two beligerents. In other states, as may be necessary, to the principles here expressed. Vatted is such a probable of the president of the principles here expressed. Vatted is such a probable of the principles here expressed.

be briefly answered in the language of Mar- rising of the people of eleven great States, the conclusion of peace, both parties are, so mion to Douglas: "Lord Augus, then hast embracing populations of nearly ten millions, far as practicable, to be restored to their form covering an area of about nine hundred thousand square miles. They proceeded with system and order. The states first separately (that is, public and private property,) are to

Memphis is exceedingly dull just now numbers of a united people, composing a president, and Alexander Ha Stevens vice- Now, Jefferson Davis is a prisoner of war, The arrival of Gen. Because they claimed president; senators and members of con- captured by the federal army, and detained president; senators and members of consacraing is the only "item" of interest that the right of self-government, by a factions which met in the city of Richmond and enoccurs to me. Everybody I meet or hear of majority, whose constitution and government acted laws. A judiciary was chosen, which is speaking of going up and paying their were founded on that very principle, will, performed all the functions of courts of have detained any other captive taken in the respect to the gailant General at the Over-ton hotel, where it is understood, he is on-world as the Guanardovakle sin "content numbers and power to dieted and tried for treason, as Jefferson being one of the great Captains of the age, of the sineteenth century have witnessed, is one of the truest and most disinterested make up a crime for whose atracity there is patriots of whom the South can beast; as no name, whose magnitude is immeasurable. HARDTIMES.

Written for the Bulletin,

Avarise. . If I was called on to say for what purpose man was created, I would unhesitatingly say at once, he was made to love, obey and serve his Maker. But to the contrary of this, among all nations on this globe, the enlightened, civilized, heathen, barbarian, savage, unitarian, trinitarian, bibletarian, and all the arians, with a few exceptions, have made gold their god and gain their shrine. The difference between Mammon and the true and evangelical God is this: the latter is worshipped one day, while the former is and the wrong go down forever, is the fer- silver, and scraps of paper possess more deep dark place below. Avarice is a devilish subject, for Beelzebub has long time ago in 1848.

ould carry a man safely around the corners | war for independence. So far as the present | pens,) even in such a case, it becomes neces splitting farce, with which the town has been amused these two years—that is, since the man than Alexander Pope, and I suppose south had forgotten all the precepts of must be buried in oblivion; nor must any this country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation that the country and the public removally that I am new preparation the country and the public removal to form the country and the public removal deluge—the war, I mean, is the county court he understood his business when he made christian charity, and they had been in the one be called to account for christian charity, and they had been in the one be called to account for the assertion. Time has evidently proved it babit of scandalizing the people of each done during the disturbances. so. Look at the influence of avarice on the section for many years before the commenceinner man: 1st It freezes up the 'avenues | ment of actual armed hostilities. The legis- not favorable to the proceedings of pure latures of thirteen northern states had in- and sacred justice." Indeed, the history of charity. 2d. Destroys all sympathy. terposed the "state veto," not only upon an of these times is sufficiently stained with 3d. Makes a man poor with all his riches, act of congress, but upon a provision of the mock trials and the blood of political vicand despised by all honest men. The avaricious man his a heart without mercy; a sinner without the least show of Heaven. He States was chosen by a strictly northern in England two hundred years ago-before is a recking sare on the commercial world. vote. These, with tariff regulations dis- the law of nations had obtained its suprem-He won't subscribe for a county paper. He criminating in favor of northern industry, acy. The law of nations and the impartial would steal from a defenseless woman. He would filch money from a blind man's pocket, independence.

degraded in his taste, corrupt in his princiand all that, when he disposes as he pleases ples, hideous in moral defermity, sold to the enemy of God and man; pitiful, sordid, little and mean, and a vitiated idolator-Paul deciding. The avaritious man robbed the other words, that the lives and estates of the and from his ashes would be kindled new coffin of the honest, brave, clean-hearted southern people only exist by the sufferance revolutions. patriot, Albert Sidney Johnston. The same of their conquerors. Such was the doctrine and practice of the world during what are thority that "treasons must be made odi-known as the "middle or dark ages." Then ous," and that "examples must be made of and jewelry he could find in the South. The it was common to put captives to death or to the ring-leaders of the rebellion." I have avaricious man is not a true friend to any sell them into slavery, and to "confiscate" shown that the purpose of Davis and his asone; never tells, the truth if a lie will do their property. It was then a common say-better, a perfect spitteen for all benest man better; a perfect spittoon for all honest men. doctrine of barbarous ages is now revived in of fact they did establish and maintain such and warp of sin; he is a stigma, a disgrace on with stoical indifference. But there is a nized by the United States, England, France to the human family; a moral putresence; a queror and the continuence between the conliving, nauseating stench in the sight of all the revengeful passions of men, and checks law, which defines and provides for the punthe good of earth. Walk around him, pass the arrogance of conquerors. That power is ishment of treason, does not apply to the by him, shun him, because he is villainous. blasphemous, a hypocrite, and a heartless for determining all questions growing imme- madmen fiend incarnated in flesh and blood, ever on diately out of the late war of sections. the espionage for gain from unsuspecting,

money. Lost to every Christian restraint,

honest people. CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Is Jefferson Davis a Lawful Subject of

and throughout North Mississippi and seve- questions which now concerns the people shall pronounce on which side the right or that Jefferson Davis, in his capacity as the ral adjacent counties in Tennessee, farmers only, but of all succeeding generations. common superior. They stand in precisely ment, is not amendable to the municipal laws. regard the "Improved Avery" as incompar- Nor does it concern the people of the United | the same predicament as two nations who of the country for the part enacted by him, ably the best corn and cotton plow, and will States alone, for Europe is looking on with engage in a contest and, being unable to his imprisonment is, therefore, arbitrary, interest to see what shall be done with the come to an agreement, have recourse to arms. without even the color of law to sustain it. distinguished state prisoner. This being the case, it is very evident that But even if he was a lawful prisoner, and a

Lord Becon declares that "one had pre- the body of public law-ought to be observed has been and is now being dangerously viocedent doth hurt more than many bad exam- by both parties in every civil war. For the lated, by his prolonged imprisonment, and

Jefferson Davis and all his confederates, in- of the state, or a kingdom be divided be-

the genus "army scrub," species "fantastic tion or rebellion in the following words: by arms, as two different nations would do. four in the scotled his last exhibiting unstart," by the way;) I notice, has refused "That whenever the laws of the United The obligations to observe the common laws at the near approach of death, as he had throughout the pe the people of Galveston, the privilege of thereof obstruct in any state by combinations luce—indispensal by binding on both parties, and the same which the law of nature im-

U. S. Government," or to "take the life of sales so chosen met in convention at Mont. A town is to be restored in the condition it the nation," is a most confounded, infernal genery, in June, 1861, and prepared a con- was when taken, as far as it still remains in

bins of this country from the whum that by each of the several states. Its provisions bedone by right of arms, is buried in oblivion bust, in the end, rest upon them for their were, in many respects, similar to those of by the "act of amnesty. destruction of the Constitution and their the federal constitution. It made the same All prisoners of war are to be exchanged classification of power into departments or released, and furnished with needful sup-The "overpowering," by force of arms and this constitution, Jefferson Davis was elected tries. During the first year of the war the Confed- guilty as Davis himself erute states were recognized as a beligerant | Gerritt Smith, in his letter to President by France, England and other leading na- and strongly upon the authority of the

> and a separate national existence. them-such as:

Wars of intervention; Wars of insurrection; Wars of conquest; Wars of opinion; Religious ways; Dan Lot Wars for independence;

See section 3, Halleck's international law soven, in one week. Bits of gold, pieces of page 330. The same author (p. 331, sec. 5) gays: "Wars of revolution are generally subjects of municipal law. The law of naundertaken to gain or regain the liberty or tions directs the proper mode of dealing with charms in the scale of consideration, than independence of the party or state which rebels. "Crimes," says Vattel, (referring to the flapping wings of time, the brevity of undertakes them, as was the case of the war insurgents.) in which a large number of perlife, Heaven above, or earth beneath, or the of the American revolution in 1776, the war sons are involved, "are to be punished by and of the Hungarians against the Austrians | ties concerned. Thus, the sovereign may

country, and determined the rights of both us for holding Jefferson Davis as a pris-

general government now in power, as well as ure of his country's infamy. His numerby congress, that the conquering party has ous followers would regard his death as that the right to dispose of the lives and property of a martyr. Every drop of his blood thus of the people lately in " rebellion." In shed would be likely to produce avengers, queror and the captive, and sets a limit to ent," and that consequently, the municipal the law of nations, which congress cannot case, therefore, the cry of the punishmodify or ropeal. It is the law of the land ment of Davis is the cry of the fools and of

A civil war, says Vattel, (book 3, chap 18, p. 425,) breaks the bands of society and

tried for treason, and to be convicted and term each other 'rebels.' Thus there exists in the state two separate bodies, who pretend Gen. Sheridan, commanding Department

The second section of the act of congress, to absolute independence, and between whom of the Gulf (a most ineffable specimen of February 28, 1795, defines an insurrection of the resistance o

stereotype phruse unde and provided for all such occasions. Now, sir, it is about time in hegin to designate all such charges by their real names; and, when these epauletted the years 1851, was something more than a more of them. They should the United States. It was, in fact, an up-

the destruction of the Federal Government. formally second from the federal union; be restored in the same state in which they They simply desired to form a separate government of their own, and to be let alone. To easy that they "attempted to destroy the

the named is a most contounded, internal formation of government for said states, which that condition at the conclusion of peace. It is the vain hope to save the Radical Jaco America. This constitution was ratified the during the war, the damage that was

proportions of any war of modern times. every man that took up arms in support of which continued upwards of four years. the Confederate cause, is, in law, just as

power not only by the United States, but also Johnson in July, 1865, put the question well United States to try Jefferson Davis crimin-The war, on the part of the south, was no ally. As well, said he, might the United spasmodic rebellion; it was a well devised States, at the close of the Mexican war, plan of revolution—a war for independence, have arraigned and tried Santa Anna for treason as Jefferson Davis. He was fully The writers on international law have sustained in that conclusion by the authors classified wars according to their origin, ob- I have cited; for the law of nations having jects and effects-having reference also to obtained jurisdiction and control of both the character of the parties which engage in parties during actual war, it determines all questions immediately arising from the war. Nothing can be more repugnant to all sense of honor and of justice than the claim that Mr. Davis is a subject to be dealt with by municipal law; for, I have shown that the movement in which he was engaged was not a more rebellion, because the second section of the act of 1796, above cited, defines what "belligerent rights;" they are, therefore, of the Greeks against the Turks in 1821, penaltics, which shall equally fall on all pardeprive a town of her privileges, at least til with cautious lips taught with Tartarean It may be safely said that the late war be- she has fully acknowledged her fault." *

plarney that vice, immorality, avarice, pride, tween the states of this Union embraced And if (continues the same authority) there hypocrisy, were the only commodities that most of the elements of a religious war, a existed no reasons to justify the insurraction. war of opinion, a war of revolution, and a (a circumstance which, perhaps, never hap-

"The flames of discord and civil war are southern states deemed vital to their inter- the country, which only finds its fitting parests. In 1860 a president of the United allel in the history of the "bloody assizes" were among some of the causes which in- judgement of mankind alike condemn the duced the south to appeal to arms for their times and execution of Sir Henry Vane Russell and Sidney, for the part they had taken During the war the law of nations super- in the English revolution of 1848, So, too oner during the pleasure of his captors. It is claimed by the administration of the His trial and conviction would fill the meas-

The law of nations and the statesmen of the world, have wisely and humanely judged unsuccessful revolution to be a sufficient pungovernment, or at least suspends their force | ishment of the revolutionary cheifs, and the and effect; it produces in the state two inde- dissolution and improverishment of populapendent parties, who consider each other as tions and states with lives lost, cripples. enemies, and acknowledge no common judge, widows and orphans made a sufficient pun-Criminal Punishment for the Part | These two parties, therefore must necessarily | ishment for those who appeal to arms to dis-Taken by him in the late War be- be considered as thenceforward, at least for member their common country. The exetween the too Sections of the Unitdd a time, two separate bodies two distinct so- cution of Davis would furnish a more decieties. Though one only of the parties may sirable precedent for the despots of Europe have been to blame for breaking the unity to apply to the cases of such revolutionary of the states and resisting the lawful au- cheifs as Kossuth, Garibalda, and others A wise and just solution of the problem thority, they are none the less divided in that may follow after them for by such is of the whole country: not of this generation the wrong lies? On earth they have no civil cheif of a great revolutionary move "Justice is the common concern of man- the common laws of war-those maxims of fit subject for the operation of the municihumanity, moderation and honor, which form pal law, then, every principal of that law

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